



WE NOMINATE

Solomon Lefschetz, one of the world's eminent mathematicians and a driving force in Princeton's evolution as a center of "pure science," who on July 1st—in the shadow of his 69th birthday—is retiring from the University Faculty. While laymen have more than a little difficulty in grasping the scope of his achievements in such areas of mathematics as algebraic geometry, topology and differential equations, they begin to sense the significance of his work when they turn to authorities for guidance and find that all place Lefschetz in the front rank of the Nation's most influential men of science.

For the past 29 years Lefschetz has been linked with the "mathematical great" of Princeton, including Fine, Veblen, Eisenhart and Einstein. In 1933, the year the Institute for Advanced Study opened its headquarters in the University's Fine Hall, a memorial to Henry Burdard Fine, Lefschetz succeeded Veblen as occupant of of the Fine Professorship, an endowed chair also honoring the organizer of the Princeton Department of Mathematics. In the late 1930's, as Eisenhart became increasingly involved in his duties as Dean of the Graduate School, the burdens of making the most of a specially constructed mathematics building and of developing key men "lost" to the Institute fell on Lefschetz.

This tremendously energetic Princetonian, chairman of Princeton mathematics from 1945 until his retire-

ment this month, by sheer strength of character overcame the severest kind of physical handicap and never permitted anything to interfere with his researches and writing. He also acquired in his travels and contacts with other mathematicians a speaking-knowledge of some 10 foreign languages.

Moscow-born and first trained as an engineer in the Ecole Centrale des Arts et Manufactures in Paris, Lefschetz reversed the customary process in turning from industry to education. Following three years with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, he was named a fellow at Clark University (Worcester, Mass.) and within a year won his doctorate in mathematics. Naturalized in 1913, Lefschetz taught for 13 years in the Middle West, first at the University of Nebraska and then at the University of Kansas where he was serving at the time of his appointment to the Princeton Faculty. Listed among his honors are the presidency of the American Mathematical Society, the editorship of the *Annals of Mathematics* and several international prizes.

For strict adherence to the highest ideals of creative scholarship; for distinguished service to his country, which he will continue to serve following retirement as a research scientist associated with Office of Naval Research; for helping make Princeton one of the "mathematics capitals" of the Western World; he is the Editors' nominee for

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VIII, No. 15

June 21-27, 1953

Topics of the Town

No Fireworks. For the first time
in more than a quarter-century
(save for the war years), Princeton
will be without a community
Fourth of July celebration. Be-
cause thousands of the seats in
Palmer Stadium are being resur-
faced, the huge concrete horseshoe
will be unavailable for the tradi-
tional fireworks display.

Princeton Post No. 76, American
Legion, the sponsoring organiza-
tion, studied the possibility of
University Field but decided against
that location after consultation
with police and fire officials. Ac-
cordingly, no Independence Day
program is planned for the Prince-
ton community this year.

Agreement Needed. A public
hearing, results of which will play
a major part in the future of the
town's business section, is sched-
uled for Tuesday night at 8 in
Borough Hall. It will be a time for
sharp differences of opinion, and
yet eventual agreement on the
problem is of considerable impor-
tance to Princeton.

The occasion will be the hearing
on the borough's ordinance to cre-
ate three off-street parking lots in
the business district. Privately-
owned land in each of the areas
has been marked for public owner-
ship and the question is primarily
whether the affected property own-
ers can see their way clear to part-
ing with the sites in question at
prices considered acceptable to the
municipality. Others in the area
may object to use of the land near
their homes for parking purposes,
but the basic problem to be set-
tled is municipal acquisition of the
land.

The three lots in question are
between Nassau and Park; be-
tween Nassau and William, west of
the elementary school; and be-
tween Nassau and Spring, east of
Tulane. The borough proposes to
raise \$206,000 (\$10,000 in cash, the
balance through a bond issue) to
cover purchase of the land and the
cost of improvements necessary to
transform the areas into parking
lots.

The Park Place tract has been
the subject of discussion for as
much as two years. An original pro-
posal for a parking lot there was
dropped by the borough because
opinion on the project was so one-
sided. Affected property owners
were heavily against it; no evi-
dence of widespread support for the
plan was forthcoming.

This time, the Princeton Business
Association has made known its
unanimous support of the ordi-
nance, and has been circulating
petitions asking the mayor and
council to provide additional off-
street parking space. An advertise-
ment stating the association's stand
appears on page 9; further facts on
the public's attitude on the prob-
lem appear on page 19.

Everyone concerned with the
need for providing additional areas
where cars can be parked off
streets in the business section is
sympathetic to the property own-
ers involved. Many of them expect
to be life-time residents of the
neighborhood, and any change that
Continued on Page 2

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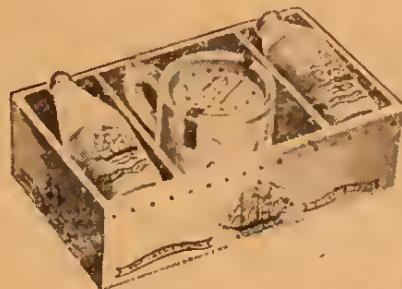
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
— Continued from Page 1

is made will accordingly be with them for years.

A community does not, however, remain static if it is to remain healthy. If its streets become increasingly clogged with cars through lack of off-street parking facilities, shoppers will become irked, merchants will suffer and the entire economy at the local level will be seriously affected.

The alternative is free-flowing commercial activity, with a virtually certain dividend to adjacent property owners. It is inevitable that land values will increase if the numerous run-down sections of the sites in question are replaced by clean, well-kept parking areas.

The borough council is planning for the future with commendable vision in taking steps now to provide off-street space for 182 automobiles. Ideally, it is hoped that this can be accomplished without resorting to condemnation proceedings. It is certainly to be hoped that it can be done as blueprinted, not shelved because of ceaseless legal entanglements.

Service League Ended. The Princeton Service League has been dissolved by unanimous vote of its members at an open meeting, ending the organization which has been at work for more than two decades.

The governors and members gave as the cause for the move the reason that the league had outlived its usefulness. It was formed, in 1930 to provide volunteers for welfare activities, a need which has been eased by the growth of women's auxiliaries in the various welfare fields. The league provided all the volunteers for Princeton Hospital at the start of World War II, manned the free chest X-ray unit, and took part in the operation of the Princeton Day Nursery and other activities.

Mrs. Donald A. Fruland, the group's president, has announced that the Service League's major activity as of the time of disbanding, the Toy Shop, will nonetheless continue.

The league's assets will be turned over to the shop (which fixed and distributed over 1,000 toys last Christmas) and it is hoped that it will become a permanent community project.

Einstein in Controversy. Dr. Albert Einstein, who breaks into print rather frequently for a man who has been consistently tabbed as publicity-shy, last week again was on the New York Times' page one. This time the world's foremost physicist, whose home is at 112 Mercer Street, told a New York public school teacher that every intellectual called before a congressional committee should refuse to testify.

Such a stand should be taken, Dr. Einstein feels, even if it means jail or economic ruin. Willingness to become subservient to such "inquisitions," he added, will bring the intellectuals of this country "nothing better than the slavery which is intended for them."

Congress was quick to respond. Senator Welker (Rep., Idaho): "Men in Korea will not agree." Senator Jenner (Rep., Indiana, and chairman of the Senate's Internal Security sub-committee): "It is our job to gather evidence of educators' membership in the Communist Party and our hearings will continue; former Senator Herbert

—Continued on Page 4

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Lucky Jumbo
FRUIT DRINK
16 oz.
29c

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JUICE
No. 2 Can
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Newport
Corned Beef
HASH
Tall Can
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Cantaloupes
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It's New to Us

Spotless Dishes. As you know from irritating experience, Princeton is a hard-water town. If you have a dish-washer, you know how this hard water affects your silver-ware and glasses: it leaves water spots, unless you give each piece a custom-dry with a towel.

You dish-washer owners may now throw away the towel. There's a new product called "Finish" to use in your dishwasher in place of soap or detergent. Two tablespoons per load, and your dishes, glass-ware and silver will dry as though you had polished them—not a spot.

"Finish" is made by the people who make Soliex and Electrosol and it was developed at the request of dishwasher manufacturers. The chemists at the Economics Laboratory in St. Paul tried 219 combinations before they hit on one that would meet manufacturers' requirements. The 220th was it, so they called it "Finish" because it was just that.

You can buy one pound, four ounces of "Finish" for 49c at Bamman's, Bovino's, Food Mart, Hill's Market, Nassau Appliances, Rodding's, Royal Scarlet, Schafer's, the Union Food Market and the A&P. (See ad, page 7.)

Incidentally, the "Finish" man told us that Princeton has more dish-washers per capita—mechanical, that is—than any town in the country. For that reason, it was selected for first introduction of this product, which will soon be made available throughout the nation. Isn't fame wonderful?

For Young Sports. At The Junior Shop, 14 Chambers, we saw what must be the smallest pair of swim trunks that ever swaggered along a beach. Size four Latex trunks, corded in minute accordion pleats.

Put them on over a diaper to keep out sand, then get out your camera. They come in larger sizes, too, clear to 12, in fact, but that four . . . !

Stacks of seersucker swim shirts with matching shirts, \$1.95 each piece. And a boxer made of fine cotton in navy, teal blue or tan Indian print. (We make a fine and important distinction, by the way, between "Indian" print and "India" print. The difference between a tomahawk and a lotus.)

Terry scuffs with rubber soles will wash easily. In white or yellow, they are \$1.25—small, medium and large.

New seersucker pajamas have just come in—bold red with geometric designs, or white with dots in random size and color. (Dots are random—not pajamas.)

Next door in The Prep Shop, we liked a swim set: white terry shirt collared with the red plaid of the boxer trunks. Sizes 14-20 and 4-12. Another set is all plaid gingham with no contrasting trim. A faded blue denim shirt for an older boy has a white terry collar that zips up to become a turtleneck. For \$3.95.

Here's something new in older boys' sports shirts. It's a MacGregor, with rounded points on the collar. They're nice becoming to many boys the exaggerated points of so many sports collars. You'll find this shirt in India chambray and a small-plaid seersucker.

—Continued on Page 18

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PEAS 19c	Salmon Steaks 85c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2—
Corner of Maryland: "An insult, 'intendible' and paramount in importance to this country with UN members' willingness to trade with the Communists."
Also against Dr. Einstein were some of the intellectuals he sought to advise. The American Committee for Cultural Freedom, which includes a number of prize-winning scientists and educators, called his suggestions "ill-considered and irresponsible."
Dr. Einstein, having taken his stand, was understandably taking nothing back.
Bowers Gets Navy Contract. The construction firm of Lewis C. Bowers and Sons has been awarded an engineering management contract by the United States Navy for a permanent Replacement Housing Center at the Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. While Bowers has been active in his field in numerous eastern states and as far west as Indiana, this is the first time it has received a contract for work outside the continental United States.
Eugene Voorhies of Lawrenceville will superintend the project Mr. Voorhies has been a member of the Bowers firm for the past 17 years.

Young Men Going West. Two groups of boys have left on summer expeditions which will take them more than 7,000 miles through the North American continent. "Westward Ho!" departed from the Country Day School Monday morning with a dozen boys, two faculty members and an 18-year-old assistant. "Leader" set to hire a trail to the Pacific Coast, into the Canadian Rockies and back home by August 1.

The tour will cover a half-dozen national parks, half the states in the nation, British Columbia, Detroit industrial plants, the Great Lakes and Niagara Falls. Stuart Robson and Robert Whitlock are in charge of the expedition, assisted by William Wallace. Boys taking the grand tour are William Koles, John Pearce, Guy Dean, Michael McKenzie, Donald Stuart, 3d, Timothy Kaser, Joseph Dilworth, David Scott, Harry Savage, Lee Palmer, Sandy Matthews and Stuart Robson, Jr.

A journey into Canada and as far north as the Yukon Territory in Alaska is being taken by eight other boys under the leadership of Bert H. Snow, former "Y" secretary, and David Cokerd of the University. The group left Wednesday to spend a number of weeks fishing, visiting Indian villages and even panning for gold. Boys on the journey include Peter Beck, Stafford Keegan, Nick Kovalakides, Jay

Warren, Jon Hurley, Robert Cantor, Bruce Larson and Richard Rudnick.

Summer Term Opens. Group Art—summer term will start Monday and continue through July 30, with full information on the courses offered available at 14 Spring Street. Opportunities are open for cultural instruction to ages from "toddlers" to adults.

Among the teachers will be Mrs. John Keane, Miss Benedicte Chang, Mrs. Harry Hazard, Rex Goreleigh, Mrs. Constance Bonatto, Huseyin Haliit, Gine Plunguan and Mical O'Maher. Mrs. Goreleigh and Mrs. Gale Stone are conducting workshops in painting and clay modeling during the Northfield Conference at the Westminster Choir College this week.


Camping for Girls. The Girl Scout Day Camp, Camp Tamauck, will open for two weeks next month—July 20-24 and 27-31. Registration is open to all girls, 7-12, of the Princeton vicinity, whether scouts or not. Enrollment will be limited to 60 and should be made by Friday, June 26, at the YWCA, 202 Nassau Street.

Mrs. Edward Bevenser, camp director, will be assisted by Mrs. Birchall Kimble. Units will be led by Mrs. Joseph Hoff, Mrs. Roger McDonough, Mrs. Richard Woodridge and Mrs. Orville Palmer, with Mrs. Lucy Bilheimer in charge of —Continued on Page 5—

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WHEN HE
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Does Dad "have everything?" Then we've a fine solution to your problem of a Father's Day present. You'll please more with our Father's Day Gift Certificate. Simply name the amount . . . and let Dad pick out just what he wants, how and when he wants it . . . in either store too!

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Branch: **956 PARKWAY AVE.**
TRENTON 8, N. J.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

crafts. Volunteers willing to serve as aides on a daily basis are urgently needed and may register through Mrs. Bevensee (3825-J after 7 p. m.) or through the scout office at the YWCA (1239-W from 9-12 and 2-3).

Commencements Held. A total of 858 degrees was awarded Tuesday on the sun-flecked front campus of Princeton University. Several thousand persons were present for the 206th annual commencement exercises, held with Nassau Hall as the traditional setting.

Among the nine recipients of honorary degrees was Joshun L. Logan '31, playwright, producer and director of a number of the best-known presentations of the past decade. He received a master of arts.

Others honored were John J. McCloy, former U.S. high commissioner in Germany; Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth, consulting engineer; Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, president of Columbia University; Angus Dun, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, D. C.; Ira S. Bowen, astronomer; Rhea M. Ewing '24, so-

cial worker in the Orient; Paul J. Tillich, faculty member at Union Theological Seminary; and Charles S. Snyder, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University.

Graduates from Princeton included Frantz-Tyge Albert, 94 N. Stanworth Dr., H. Neville Archer Jr., 25 Wilton Street; Peter G. Bibbes, 24 Erdman Ave.; Donald R. Connor, 120 Prospect; John M. Emery 2d, 48 Stanworth Lane; David Erdman, 20 Boudinot; G. Allan Forsyth, 62 Battle Rd.; John A. Harris, Mt. Lucas Rd.; Paul E. Hömrichhausen, 80 Mercer St.; John T. Houtenville, 11 Park Ave., Plainsboro; John A. McPhee, 21 Maple St.; Grenville H. Paynter (with a prize in American History); Samuel C. Reed 3d, 290 Western Way; Robert J. Rivers Jr., 21 Green Street; and Martin H. Stevens, 15 Boudinot St.

P. H. S. Ceremonies. Mrs. Robert Cawley, president of the board of education, presented diplomas to 216 seniors at the commencement exercises of Princeton High School Wednesday night in McCarter Theatre. Some 39 prizes were announced by Irving W. Mershon, district clerk —Continued on Page 6

Sports in Princeton

EASTERN LEAGUE FINAL

	W.	L.	T	Pct.
PRINCETON	8	2	1	.773
Yale	6	3	1	.650
Pennsylvania	6	3	1	.650
Dartmouth	5	3	0	.625
Brown	4	3	2	.556
Columbia	4	5	0	.444
Harvard	4	5	0	.444
Cornell	3	6	0	.333
Army	2	5	1	.313
Navy	1	8	0	.111

Title to the Tigers. When Yale's baseball coach, Ethan Allen, goes to heaven, he'll ask first if Eddie Donovan is there. If the answer is yes, chances are that Allen will choose the other place, because no torment could be greater than watching Donovan's team bunt runs across the plate.

At New Haven on May 9, Dick Savage laid down a two-strike bunt with the bases loaded and three runs scored. Before the game ended, four Princeton bunts had drawn as many Yale errors and were com-

pletely responsible for the Tigers 5-0 win.

At University Field on Tuesday, a 2-1 Yale lead became a 4-2 Princeton advantage in a sixth inning that saw the visitors charged with two misplays and a passed ball. Again, bunts turned the trick —so neatly that the Tigers wrapped up the game by that score and with it took the Eastern League championship.

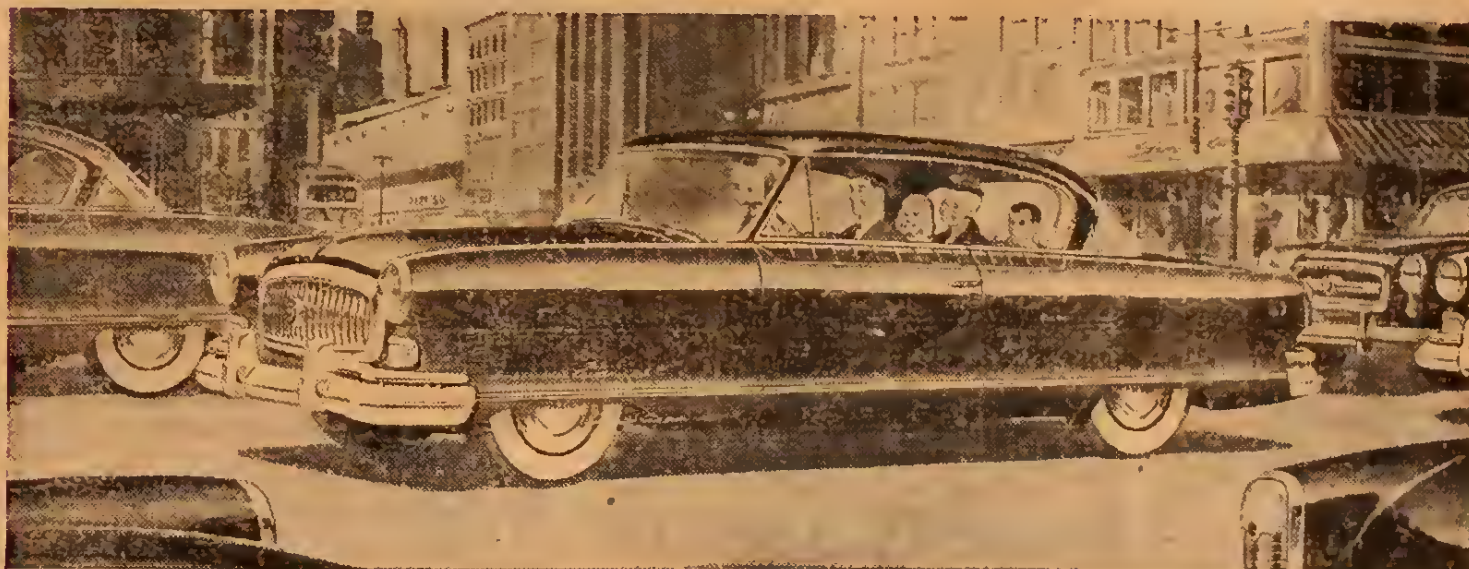
Yale had moved out to a 2-0 margin on tallies in the first and third

*For Other Sports
See Page 15*

and nearly walked off with the ball game in the next round. With two out and the bases filled, Bill Schlifino lined a drive three feet over third baseman Herky Parke's head. Herky leaped and speared the ball but had to look in the webbing of his glove to make sure it was there.

The Tigers got one back in the —Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

of the board, and Bryce Rittenhouse, class president, delivered the address of welcome.

Following are the names of the graduates:

Raymond Alleo, Brian Allhouse, David Almgren, Michael Alvarez, George Amabile, Joanne Armonia, James Baldino, Ronald Barksdale, Elizabeth Bartolino, John Basile, Nancy Baumgartner, Betsy Bland, Barbara Bolles, Clarence Bosley, Robert Bosley, John Bowers, Mary Bradley, Patricia Brandon, Henry Brauner, Frederick Bright Jr., Francis Brooks, Arlene Brown, Thomas Brown, Joan Bubeck, Katherine Burrell, Muriel Burrell, Richard Buxton;

Duncan Campbell II, Elizabeth Campbell, Roderick Carnarius, Olindo Carnevale, Dzidra Cecers, Frank Chen, William Chen, David Cifelli, Carla Clayton, Richard Clowes, Barbara Coan, Anna L. Compton, Florence Conover, Robert Conover, Robert Cortelyou, Carolyn Cottrell, Kathleen Cox, Eric Craig, David Cramp, John Cunningham;

Cynthia Day, Bruce DeGarmo, Leonora DiCocco, James DiIorio Jr., Russell Drake, Fred Drift, Cynthia Duncan, Dennis Elgrim, Arthur Ellis Jr., Joan Epstein, Robert Esposito, Audrey Everett, Carol Ewart;

Theodore Fekete, Janet Findley, Lawrence Fitzgerald, Paula Fleming, Richard Fox, Charles Freericks, Marlon Fried, Lucien Frohling, George Fuchs, Mary Geddis, Carol Golden, Henry Green, Frederick Guerzini, Kathryn Guinn, Eleanor Gulliksen, Jean Hagenbuch, Edward Hall, Frank Harker Jr., David Henly, John Henderson, Eunice Hoagland, Raymond Hoagland, Leona Hoffman, Ruth Hogarty, Barbara Hood, Clarence Hurlfish, John Hunt;

James Jarvis, Sandra Jefferson, Anthony Jennings, Layla Jurji, Carol Kahny, John Kay, Marinda Kelley, Gale Kerr, Nancy Kettle, Goldman Kidd, William Kintner, Jr., Steven Kozenik, Walter Koepisch, Jr., James Kulst, Annelise Kurz, Elizabeth Kurkjian;

William Laird, Betty Lavoie, Barbara Lake, Catherine Landis, Richard Lanahan, Peter Lappan, Jr., Robert Lewis, Mary Lombardo, Leona Lurman;

Louise Maddalon, Edith Malter, Harriett Malter, Jane Mead, William Mather, Jr., Ethel Melchor, Albert Mennello, Maureen McCarthy, Elmer McIntyre, Joan McLaughlin, William Moore, Kathryn Moyer, Vilis Muiznieks, Walter Musch, John Nostrand III, Bernice Nutt, Joel Nystrom, Jr., Charles Odenweller, Jr., Daniel Overmeyer;

Marion Panicaro, Gloria Parascando, Joan Parker, Charlotte Pale, Emma Pazmino, Shirley Peacock, Nicholas Perna, Patricia Pettrillo, Gladys Pierson, Harriet Powner, Thomas Procaccino, Gail Purdy, Emily Quinn;

Barbara Randall, Gloria Randall, Edwin Reed, Arthur Riccio, Jr., Eugene Richey, Claire Righter, Catherine Riker, Bryce Rittenhouse, Alan Ritterson, Alfred Robotti, Marguerite Rogers, Suzanne Rudy, Calvin Ruedemann.

Janice Sailey, Anthony Sannino, Jean Sassman, Donald Schannel, Barbara Schleifer, Foli Schoenthal, Beatrice Schwing, Marlene Scott, James Sculerati, Carol Search, Phoebe Searles, Jane Service, Susan Sheldrick, Rudolph Skodacek,

—Continued on Page 7

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Arthur Slovinsky, Charles Smigleski, Joan Smith, Mary Smith, Sandra Smith, Susie Smith, Mary Souders, Gloria Spivey, Sally Spurdie, Eileen Stewart, Robert Stewart, Norman Stott, Cynthia Stratton, Lucie Stryker, Frances Stults, Richard L. Tenney, Rose Terraciano, Loretta Thomas, Nelson Thompson, Annelese Tiedmann, Donald Titus, Joseph Toto, Joan Traegler, Helen Tinsak, Lucille Truitt, Francis Tufano, Barbara Turner;

Carol Unangst, Raymond Urdike, Charles Vaden, Peter Van Zandt, James Vainer, Donald Venable, Donald Wallace, Leslie Warman, Irene Warters, Bruce Wellnitz, Walter Welk, Jean Wilcox, Alice Willis, Arthur Wilson, Eureka Wilson, Vivian Wright, Barbara Wyckoff, George Wyckoff, Ruth Zazen-ski.

Valley Road School. Harold Phox was the recipient of the Johnson Memorial Award for athletic ability and sportsmanship at the annual graduation exercises of the Valley Road School. Karen Peterson won

the D.A.R. award for achievement in social studies and the D.A.R. prize for citizenship went to Jonathan Esty.

Carol Anderson received the journalism prize, while band awards went to Virginia Baunach, Margaret Burrill, Jonathan Esty, Hugh MacGill, Paul Nergaard and Margaret White. Red Cross awards were given for the first time at the ceremonies and were presented to Ruth Nicoll, Helen Maurer and Julia Somerville.

St. Paul's. Diplomas were conferred on 25 graduates at the 97th annual commencement of St. Paul's School on Tuesday. The Rev. Leonard R. Toomey, head of the Catholic Youth Organization, gave the address to the graduates.

Prize winners were Charles Stryker, Ralph Pirone, Raymond Miller, Judith Delaney, Andrew Jennings, Mary Larkin, John Hoff, Samuel Federico, Richard Reisert, Anthony Freda, Robert Rose, Carolyn McCarthy, Patricia Logan, Therese Cahill, Caroline Perna, Walter Charlier, Annette Petroné, Louis Tevere and Anthony Schannel.

The Rev. Edward C. Henry presented diplomas also to Patrick Cavanaugh, Francis Delneso, Val-

entino Fowler, Walter Margerum, Ralph Petrone and Edward and Raymond Slovinsky.

Other Graduates. Elsewhere, these Princetonians have received diplomas or degrees: Peter B. N. Wallis, 115 Broadmead, and Lee G. Mestres, 96 Battle Rd., were graduated from Lawrenceville school and prize winners there included George B. Hess, 150 Fitz Randolph Rd., (chemistry and mathematics), James E. Wheeler, (biology), Thomas A. Dorf, Mercer Rd. (physics), and Mestres (cross country). Lois Connor, 272 Nassau St., received her diploma from Linden Hall Academy.

Other Princetonians receiving degrees included Dr. Frank W. Notestein, director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton, who was awarded an honorary doctorate of science by Northwestern University.

At Stanford, Gordon D. Kent, Olden Lane, received a doctorate in physics, and Mary M. Angas, 89 Meyer Street, took a master's degree in education.

Yale awarded Ph.D.'s to Romeo J. Conca, 406-B Devereux Ave., Joel A. Hunt, 222-B Harrison St.

—Continued on Page 8

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IT'S NEW: "FINISH" is an entirely new discovery. For the first time it combines two products that belong together in an electric dishwasher detergent—a top quality, non-precipitating water softener and conditioner, plus a mild but fast-acting bleach.

ELECTRASOL produces excellent results and is recommended for use where normal operating conditions exist. Where spotting occurs use "FINISH"—the super detergent for electric dishwashers.

CUTS SERVICE CALLS by eliminating spotting. "FINISH" cuts down on expensive service calls.



HANDY METAL POUR SPOUT: Metal pour spout on side of carton makes "FINISH" easy-to-use, prevents waste. "FINISH" is non-caking.

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Seasweet Orange Juice 2 cans 35c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Boneless Veal Shoulder Roast lb. 69c
Breast of Veal (For Stew or Roast) lb. 29c
Rib Veal Chops lb. 50c
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 43c
Oriole Sliced Bacon lb. 73c
Frying Chickens (3-5 lbs.) lb. 39c
Dried Beef 1/2 lb. pkg. 35c
Rath Sausage lb. 55c
Breast of Lamb lb. 25c
Oscar Mayer Frankfurters (cello pkg.) lb. 55c

GROCERIES

Arturo Sauce 2 cans 35c
Steak Sauce (Derby's) 8-oz. jar 10c
Crisco lb. jar 35c
Kraft Dinners 2 pkgs. 29c
Crosse & Blackwell Orange Juice 2 cans 29c
Best Salad, Cucumber Salad and Cole Slaw jar 31c
Tea Balls (White Rose) (48's) 55c
Ginger Ale (Splits) 6 for 36c
Canada Dry, plus dep.
Camay Soap (Reg. Size) 3 bars 25c
Oxydol, Doff, Ivory Flakes and Ivory Snow lg. pkg. 28c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Radishes bunch 5c
Cabbage lb. 5c
Green Onions bunch 5c
Cucumbers lb. 19c
Carrots (Calif.) 2 bun. 19c
Cocoanuts each 19c
Eggplant lb. 19c
Lemons (Sunkist) doz. 49c
Acorn Squash 2 lbs. 19c
Peaches 2 lbs. 29c

Obituaries

Horace E. Addison, 37, of the Brunswick Pike, Penns Neck, died June 10 at his home. A veteran of World War II, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth B. Addison, his mother, and a brother, Ralph Addison, of Princeton Junction. Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home and interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 8
and Richard M. Huber, 4 Valley Road, and MA's to David C. Huntington, 86 Olden Lane; Katherine M. Mead, 108 Mercer St., and Eugenia R. Warren, Province Line Road.

Other graduates from the area included Jane Carpenter, 16 Hartley Ave., Goucher; Willis F. Peine, Carter Road, Colgate; Mrs. Ronald Probst, 222-A Marshall St., New Jersey College for Women (with honors in history); George D. Buchanan, 408 N. Harrison Street; State Teachers College; William S. Crouse, Carter Road, N.Y. State Agricultural and Technical Institute; and Rosemary J. Smith, R.D. No. 3, Cornell.

Vacation Bible School, A Vacation Bible School will open Monday at 9 under sponsorship of the Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck. Classes will be held each weekday from 9-11:45 through July 2, with all children 4-14 in Penns Neck and nearby communities eligible to attend. Worship, Bible instruction, handicrafts and organized recreation are planned.

Under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Roland F. Chandler, the teachers will be Mrs. Norman Hulick, Miss Shirley Golden, Mrs. J. R. Kurtz, Mrs. Dorothy Mather, Mrs. Ralph Coker, Mrs. William Blecher, Mrs. Forest Greswold, Mrs. Nelson Cox, Mrs. Lawrence Broderick, Mrs. Donald Katterman, Mrs. Cyril Davison, Irving Lindenheld, Mrs. Fred Crenger and Mrs. Walter Schere.

Summer Term at Hun. A summer term will open Monday, June 29, at the Hun School and last through August 28. Instruction will be offered in all secondary school subjects, as well as preparation for college mathematics, and may be taken during part or all of the summer term.

An hour's instruction will be given each morning in each course taken, and additional instruction or supervised study may be had in the afternoon. Complete information for the limited enrollment open may be obtained at the school through the headmaster, Dr. Paul R. Chesbro, or his assistant, Paul A. Furrer.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lofsted, Plantation Apartments, Brunswick Pike; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Cramer, Hillside Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, Winant Road; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Page, 213 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton, 25 Greenview Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huntington, 73 Allison Road.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. John McDiarmid, 5-A Goodman Road; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Place, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Pye, 220-A Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gibbs, Wheel-head Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Black, 22 Col-

—Continued on Page 12

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 5—

fifth. Captain Joe Golden scoring Savage from third with his second hit of the day. In the sixth, losing pitcher Bob Davis saw the ball yanked from under him as plays were made on three Princeton runners at the plate and all three scored.

Johnny Easton, Tiger cleanup hitter, tripled to deep right with one away. Ed Stimpson's swinging bunt drew a low throw from Phil Mathias, Yale third sacker and Easton scored to make it 2-2.

Stimpson went to second on the error and to third as Dick Emery singled to short left. Parke's two-strike bunt drew a bad throw from Davis and Stimpson scored.

Emery went to second on the sacrifice, to third on the error and Savage promptly bunted. He missed the ball entirely but the Yale defense was so shaken by this time that catcher Jim Rowe let the pitch bounce off his chest protector and Emery scored on the passed ball.

The visitors got the tying runs aboard in the seventh but Emery kept the last ten batters he faced from hitting the ball out of the infield and no real threat developed. He gave up eight hits and six walks and hit three batsmen, but was always good in the clutch situations as the 14 runners he left stranded testify.

The victory gave him a 9-2 mark for the season and an earned run mark of 1.41 over a stretch of 102 innings. No pitcher in the east can match either set of statistics. His five shutouts are probably also unequalled.

So the team that wasn't figured

to go anywhere this season went all the way. Beginning with the Cornell game at Ithaca on May 18, it had to defeat the Ithacans, Harvard, Penn and Yale or face elimination with the loss of just one of these games.

It drew the tough assignment in the play-offs, having to defeat both Penn and Yale, with the Ells getting a bye. The title was Princeton's sixth in the last dozen years (1941, '42, '45, '49, '51 and '53), plus a tie with Army in 1950. No other Eastern League team has come close to that mark since the circuit was formed 23 years ago.

Rotary Honors Track Team. Members of the Rotary Club honored Princeton High School's all-winning track team at their weekly luncheon in the Nassau Tavern Tuesday. As has been widely recorded, the Little Tigers won the State Group III championship this month for the third year in a row and have not lost in dual competition since 1947.

Arthur Wengel introduced Coach Irwin Weiss and his assistants, Winfield Niles and Gerald Groninger, who were presented with gold track shoes in miniature. Rotary President Robert C. Miller also made similar awards to these members of the team:

Jim Varner and Larry Fitzgerald, co-captains; Bryce Rittenhouse, Bill Mather, Henry Brauner and Charles Freericks, all seniors; co-captains elect Bob Rosner and Bob Taylor, Doug Wengel, Barry Cramp, Alfred Bowers, Stanton Clark, Garland Gilette, John Delneso and manager George Ververides, all juniors; Carl Brown, Allen Graham, Alf Terry, Ralph Jenkins, Winston George, Clodius Willis and Bob Allen, all sophomores.

An Open Letter to the People of Princeton

The New Jersey Poll has surveyed the State for the "Problem Most in Need of the Attention of Local Governing Officials." Results show that at the top of the list of 13 Municipal Problems is "Parking: 'Need More Parking'; 'No Place to Park'." For full details, see this issue of TOWN TOPICS, page 19.

Princeton is no different from the other 51 communities polled so far as the existence of the problem is concerned. Princeton is different however in the respect that Princeton's governing officials have long recognized the problem and have recently presented another step in their long range plan to resolve Princeton's parking difficulties before they become even more acute.

In the opinion of the Princeton Business Association, this Municipal Parking Lot Plan is vitally necessary and commendably progressive. As such we feel that it deserves the support of all Princetonians. We feel that all will benefit, shoppers, merchants and landlords.

The date of the public hearing is Tuesday, June 23, and we earnestly recommend that you give a little of your time to insure the successful passage of the parking lot proposal.

PRINCETON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

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FOR SALE Dining room, bedroom furniture, 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire, Magic Chef gas stove, apartment size ABC washer, odd chairs, Vornado fan, Tel. 0280-W, 205 Witherspoon St. 6-21-21

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FOR RENT: Furnished third floor of country house. Kitchen, bath, dining-living room 23x22; bedroom. Lawrence Township between Princeton and Trenton. Write Robert S. Wicks, Westport, Mass. Tel. Westport Point 22-R-11 before 10 a.m.

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One of Princeton's finest, available Sept. 1. Fully furnished or unfurnished as desired. Private entrance, entire second floor; two corner bedrooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, dining-living room, four oversized closets and large attic. Separate driveway and garage. On corner property one mile from center. Use of beautiful grounds. Rent \$140, less for long-term. Tel. 0441.

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10 A. M. — Lunch Served
Rain Date, Tuesday 23d

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CHINA - LINENS - GLASS

Table and floor lamps; linens; blankets; sterling and plated silver; spode banquet china; crystal stemware; cut and pressed glass; set Italian china; brass candlesticks; books; prints; typewriter; fireplace equipment; children's equipment and toys; etc., etc., etc.

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Two homes, though across the street from each other (at corner of Lawrenceville & Province Line Roads, just a few miles west of the University on U. S. 206) are worlds apart. Each tops in its class. The old one: AN ENCHANTING 4-ACRE ESTATE, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, powder room, svts., qtrs., walk-in 1-frig & deep freeze, 2 lge sun porches, fireplaces, den; landscaping so beautiful it looks like a dream come true—but the price is down to earth; only \$47,500. THE NEW ONE: ready for occupancy in a few wks; an 8 room, one-story beauty on a 3 1/2 acre plot, 2500 sq. ft. of living space, lge basement, an oversize 2-car garage—all designed for max comfort with min upkeep & maint. cost. A few details: lge dining rm opening onto flagstone terr. den, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, knotty pine kitch built-in oven, breakfast rm, clos space galore, attic fan & all the trimmings. Step into the entrance hall, seems you're outside again, for the 14 ft. picture window in the living room has invited a few neighboring farms indoors.

Truly a home for real gracious, take-it-easy living. Only \$45,000. Come see it today! SHIPETAUKIN COUNTRY HOMES, Lawrenceville & Province Line Rds., RD 3, Princeton 1-4417.

FOR SALE: I. Miller's Ingenue shoes, size 6 AA, tan calf, beige mesh. Cost \$15.95, sell \$7.95. Worn once, perfect condition, very high heels. Telephone 1-2278-M.

FOR SALE

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Eight-room, well-planned house in finest residential section between Bayard Lane and Library Place. Large, pretty yard, fenced in and attractively landscaped for privacy and outdoor living activities. 1st floor: living room with fireplace, large dining room, butler's pantry, big kitchen, maid's room and bath. 2nd floor: 4 large bedrooms, two baths. Immediate possession. Reasonably priced for quick sale.

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6-7-31

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FOR SALE: Cinder block Cape Cod house in borough. Lot 110 x 150'. Living room, dining alcove, pine paneled study, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, expansion attic, one-car garage, \$16,750. Apply Lawrence Norris, Real Estate, 32 Chambers St. Tel. 1416, 6-21-21

FOR SALE: Girl's bicycle, Schwinn, excellent condition, balloon tires, or will exchange for light-weight bicycle in equal condition. Call 1-2529-R.

FOR SALE: Easy washer, good condition, \$50; sturdy desk and chair, desk surface 26" x 42", one drawer, both for \$10. Tel. 0819-M

NICE ROOM for young person, cross ventilation, semi-private bath, breakfast facilities, driveway facilities, residential section, Nassau St. Call 1269.

FOR SALE: Upright piano, \$45. Call 2429-J evenings or weekends. 6-21-21

FOR SALE: Bicycle, full size Roadmaster, excellent condition, \$30. Call 2429-J evenings. 6-21-21

FOR SALE: Ford station wagon, 1946. Tel. 3192-R.

FOR SALE: Second hand Frigidaire. Call 1-1797-W after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment with kitchen and private bath. Centrally located, \$75 per month. Also two room apartment with kitchen and private bath, \$65 per month. Tel. 1532-J. 6-21-11

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 22 and 23

FOR SALE: 1947 Kaiser, \$395 or highest offer, new tires, average condition. Tel. 1762.

FOR SALE

\$19,500—New story and a half house on wooded half acre. Three bedrooms, tile bath, living room, (fireplace) dining ell, breezeway and garage. Basement. Unfinished two bedrooms and bath upstairs. End of Snowden Lane—turn right 200 feet.

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Builder

Telephone 1209-W

FOR SALE: Small house on Pelham St. Good buy. Five rooms and bath on first floor, three rooms and bath on second floor; cellar with laundry, oil hot water heat, one-car garage, small attractive yard. Three-quarters of a mile from center of town; available about July; price \$17,500. Apply

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TO GET AN IDEA of the high caliber work we do and the homestyling you may expect, won't you drop by and look over the home we are just finishing at the corner of the Lawrenceville Road & Province Line Road? It's a grand & graceful one-story beauty; engineered to give your family the maximum comfort with a minimum of upkeep & maintenance cost. Not built with the idea of seeing how little house could be built for how much, rather to bring you as much top quality construction as the price tag calls for.

THE HOUSE proper has 2500 sq. ft. of living space. Let's step in the foyer for a quick look. The view through the living room picture window just takes your breath away, for it seems as though miles of neighboring countryside have been built into the room.

HOMES built TO ORDER

Designed For You

ALL THE ROOMS are larger than usual. They include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a ten foot formica topped vanity with two wash basins, in the master bathroom, den, kitchen and breakfast room. Sufficient closet space to make any woman say, "Enough!"

A FEW MORE of the many details include: fireplace, large attic fan, circulating hot water heat, baseboard radiation, dual temperature control, basement, oversize garage and 3 1/2 acres.

Truly a home for really gracious take-it-easy living. And you needn't take a deep breath before reading the price... It's only \$45,000. Come see it today!

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Lawrenceville, N. J.
Province Line Road

PRINCETON 1-4417

WANTED Man or boy to cut grass. Power mower provided. Write Box 84 or telephone 303-31 after 6 p.m. 6-21-61

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED, no experience necessary. Write Box A-1. 6-21-61

BICYCLES FOR SALE, boys' balloon tires, one 20" Columbia, one 21" Elgin. Tel. 3490-R. 6-21-61

HIGH SCHOOL Boy 181 wishes work for summer. Outdoor work preferred. Call 3955-W.

WANTED To rent starting September, two bedroom house or first floor apartment with yard. RCA customer and wife. Suburban or county location preferred. No miles from Princeton preferred. Long rental probable. Please call 1-4057-J after 6 p.m.

CAR FOR SALE 1956 Chrysler Imperial sedan. One owner. 15,000 miles, whitewall tires, perfect condition. See at 162 Library Place. Call 1496.

RENT-FREE JULY AND AUGUST, to student or other reliable person, in old red brick house in Cranbury, 200 south of Route 1. Fenton, in excellent care of lawn, dog, and two outdoor cats. Call Cranbury 823-J.

LOT FOR SALE to highest offer, 100 by 200 south of Newlin Road. Write L. R. Thompson, Ripton, Vt. 6-21-61

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- VIII. And to prove we have faith in what we have done, we have deposited \$1,000 in a special account at the First National Bank of Princeton to pay off any loss claims.

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FOR SALE Child's crib and mattress in excellent condition. \$25. Baby carriage-stroller, needs paint, with mattress. \$12. Bathhouse needs new canvas. \$5. Call 1-1270-R.

FOR RENT in Princeton Junction on Dutch Neck Road, five minutes drive to station, three rooms and bath, heat, hot water. Garage. Adults preferred. Call evenings, weekends, holidays. Fred Goetz, Plainsboro 3-2941-315.

FOR SALE

Attractive, well built house. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, oil heat, garage. Plot of land 130' x 150'. \$29,300.

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CATERING TO PLEASE your purse and your pride. Mary Sue, tel. 9723 or 3568. 3-8-61

CHOICE LOT FOR SALE Approximately 180 x 150 on Pownier Road. Contact owner, 2563 Main St., Lawrenceville. Tel. Law 136-W. 6-14-61

FOR SALE One lot, 100' x 250' on Carter Road. Tel. 1987-J3 weekends or weekdays after 7:30 p.m. 6-14-61

COCKERS FOR SALE, Three A.K.C. registered, Jane, Michmore. 6-14-61

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FOR SALE 1951 Nash Rambler station wagon, low mileage (11,000) over 20 miles per gallon. \$1195. Call Plainsboro 3-4105-A7.

FOR SALE Ford 1949 four door sedan with radio, heater, direction and fog lights, seat covers. A really dependable car. Call 1-0238-W.

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JUNE
21

the third
Sunday in June

SEND HIM

A RUST CRAFT CARD

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13 Palmer Square West

Calendar of the Week

Friday, June 19th

8:00 p.m. Weekly Religious Service;
Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
9:30 p.m. Public Discussion: "The
Churchman and His Community";
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, June 20th

1:30 p.m. V.M.C.A. Midget League
All-Star Game; American League
Stars vs. National League Stars;
Broken Field, University Campus.
8:30 p.m. Card Party, sponsorship of
Rocky Hill Ladies' Auxiliary, Rocky
Hill Fire House.

Sunday, June 21st

Father's Day!

8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.
Mass.; St. Paul's Roman Catholic
Church.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "How to Sing
God's Song of Life," Rev. Mr. Mal-
len J. Natus; Lutheran Church of the
Meadow.

11:00 a.m. Communion, Meditation,
Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Metho-
dist Church.

1:00 p.m. Communion and Sermon, Rev.
Dr. John V. Butler, Family Church-
at 9:30, Trinity Church, Rocky
Hill.

Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. John R.
Elder; First Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tuck-
er; Second Presbyterian Church.

"Churchmen Wake Up, or Bust Out,"
Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson,
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony
Brook Meeting House.

10 a.m. Diverse, including Man,
Evolved by Atomic Force; Lesson-
Sermon, First Church of Christ, Sci-
entist.

"Witnesses Unto Me," Rev. Mr. Re-
land F. Cigandis; Princeton Baptist
Church at Penns Neck.

9:00 p.m. Evening Worship, Rev. Wil-
liam T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Interdenominational Conference for
High School Girls; Rev. Mr. Bruce
Moisan, "Christian Vocation"; Uni-
versity Chapel.

Non-House-to-House Collection of
Scrap Paper, sponsoring Princeton
Post No. 76, American Legion.

First Day of Summer Begins at Noon
Today!

2:00-4:00 p.m. Second Annual Fishing
Contest for Children under 14 years,
of Age, sponsorship Squatters Fish
and Game Club; Squatters Club,
Quaker Road.

6:00 p.m. Vespertine Service, Rev. Mr.
H. Keith Berke, Assistant Dean,
Princeton University Chapel, First
Presbyterian Church.

"Who Shall Separate Us From the
Love of Christ?," Rev. Mr. Chand-
ler T. Princeton Baptist Church at
Penns Neck.

Men's Rally, Rev. Mr. Anderson,
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Evening Worship, Rev. Dr. Parker,
First Baptist Church.

8:15 p.m. Evening Service, First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, June 27th

Opening of Princeton Group Arts Sum-
mer Term!

9:00-11:45 a.m. Opening of Vacation
Bible School, Children, Four through
14, Daily, Monday-Friday, through
July 2d, Princeton Baptist Church at
Penns Neck.

10 p.m. Community Softball—Ameri-
can League, Gallus & Robinson vs.
Covis, H. S. Field; Tennis Stars
vs. Ex-Stars, P. C. D. Field; Eagles
vs. Sportsman's Club, Laughlin Field.

Tuesday, June 22d

6:15 p.m. Community Softball—Natio-
nal League, Artistic Clippers vs.
World Federalists, H. S. Field; Nas-
sau Social vs. National Guard, Laugh-
lin Field; R. C. A. vs. E. T. S.,
P. C. D. Field.

8:00 a.m. Public Hearing: Ordinance
to Create Three Borough-Owned Off-
Street Parking Areas; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 23d

6:15 p.m. Community Softball—Ameri-
can League, Gallus & Robinson vs.
Covis, H. S. Field; Tennis Stars
vs. Ex-Stars, P. C. D. Field; Eagles
vs. Sportsman's Club, P. C. D.
Field; Ex-Stars vs. Coups, Laugh-
lin Field.

8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting: First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mid-Week Worship, Rev. Mr. Philip
Martin, Theological Seminary, Withers-
poon, Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, June 25th

6:15 p.m. Community Softball—Girl's
League, Percival Appliance vs.
Saverton's Gulf, H. S. Field.
Princeton Recreation Center vs.
Kite's Inn, Olden Field.

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page 8

leage Rond; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mont-
gomery, 78 Harrison Street; Mr. and
Mrs. Edmund Finelli, Mount Lucas
Road.

Princeton Post No. 76, American
Legion, will send Albert Bowers and
George Ververides of Princeton
High School as its representatives to
the annual Boys' State conven-
tion in New Brunswick next week.

Weather forced postponement of
the carnival planned by the Jewish
Center of Princeton, which is now
scheduled for this Sunday at noon
on the Ponder Farm, Hopedell
Woodville Road. A variety of games
and sports, including swimming,
has been planned for children and
adults. The carnival is open to the
public: 50 cents for adults, children
25 cents.

Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daugh-
ters of Scotia, will meet Friday
night to hold an initiation of can-
didates. Grand Deputy Sister Eliza-
beth Morrison will be present, as
will a drill team from Bonnie Doon
Lodge No. 10 of Newcas. Mrs. Jessie
Stewart and her committee will
be in charge of refreshments.

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Wednesday Evening: 8:15 P. M.

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

The Rose Tattoo by Tennessee Williams will open The University Players' six-week season at Murray Theatre this Monday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and performances continue nightly through Saturday. Season subscriptions and tickets for single performances are available at the box office (tel. 3539).

Lola D'Annunzio as Serafina Della Rosa will create another of Williams' striking portraits of women. Miss D'Annunzio has been in stock since 1947 (including two seasons with an earlier University Players) and is now on leave of absence from the New York production of "The Grass Harp" at the Circle in the Square Theatre.

Dave Ryan has been called in to take the male lead, Alvaro. Another stock veteran, he is replacing Bert Emerson who suffered a broken leg before rehearsals got under way. Other roles in the production will be taken by Virginia English, Peggy Kalmar Allison, Philip Mi-

IN NEW HOPE COMEDY



Gloria Hoyer

nor, Ann Garson and Mrs. Garson's children, Robert, Blaine and Jimmy.

The play is a love story of a remarkable, warm and distinctly adult nature and is set in a Sicilian-American fishing village on the Gulf coast. The play had a success-

ful Broadway run of 300 performances, with mixed notices.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

The Voice of the Turtle, John Van Druten's completely charming comedy, will open next Monday for a week at the Bucks Playhouse. Performances of Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl" starring Ronald Telfer and Ruth White continue through Saturday, including a matinee the closing day.

"Voice of the Turtle" ran for an amazing 1,557 performances on Broadway and marked great personal successes for Margaret Sullivan and Elliot Nugent. "Let's keep it gay" is the keynote of the romantic comedy about two young people falling in love.

In the Bucks production, the three-character cast will consist of Gloria Hoyer, John O'Hare and Natalie Core, all of whom have appeared there in previous seasons. Robert Caldwell will stage the production, with the set by David Reppa.

The Playhouse has announced that subscriptions for the remaining 12 weeks of the season are still available along with the single performance. —Continued on Page 14



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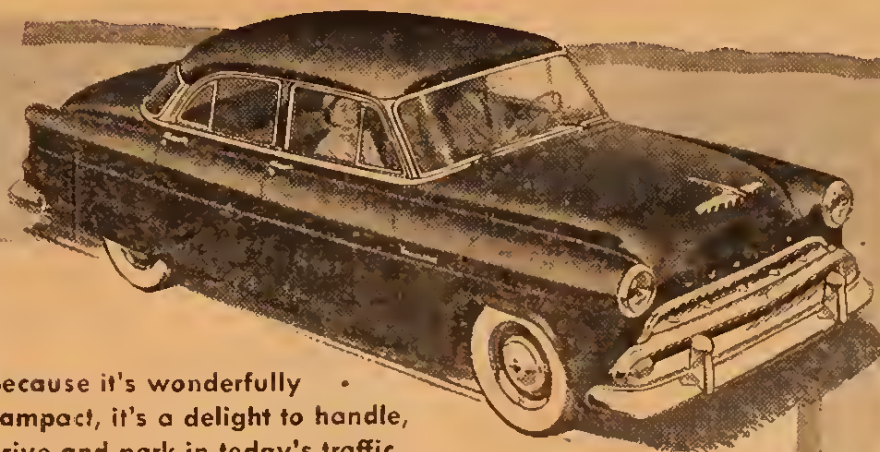
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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13

formance tickets. Prices for Mon-
day through Thursday are \$1.50,
\$2.25 and \$2.75 and the scale for
Friday and Saturday is \$2.25, \$2.75
and \$3.50. Wednesday and Saturday
matinee prices are \$1.50 and \$2.25.
LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS

Panama Hattie continues through
Sunday evening (which has an 8
p.m. curtain) at St. John Terrell's
Music Circus in Lambertville, in-
cluding a Saturday matinee. "The
New Moon" will be the next attrac-
tion of the season opening next
Tuesday.

Betty Reilly, night club and TV
performer, is starred in the lead
role, supported by Lee Davis, Cor-
ky Geil, Ward Donovan and Mary
Ann Niles. The Music Circus pro-
duction marks the first perform-
ance of the Cole Porter hit since
its Broadway run of a dozen years
ago.

McCARTER THEATRE

Pupils from the Betty Kehoe
Dance Studio will present "Step-
ping Stars Revue," their annual re-
cital, Friday evening in McCarter.
Tickets for the production with a
vaudeville-musical comedy theme
are priced at \$1 and are on sale
at the University Store, from pu-
pils and at the door.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Scared Stiff (Thurs.-Sat.) finds
Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis im-
mersed in something more of a
story than has been their custom.
It's a tried and true veteran of
over 20 years on stage and screen,
dealing with an heiress (Elizabeth
Scott) who visits her newly-ac-
quired haunted island off Cuba.
The music department includes
Carmen Miranda as well as Mar-
tin, and the Martin & Lewis laughs
are as plentiful as ever.

Never Let Me Go (Sun.-Tues.)
features Clark Gable and Gene
Tierney in a topical and slightly
contrived Iron Curtain-type story.
Correspondent Gable is banned
from Moscow and unable to take
his wife (Miss Tierney) out with
him. He resorts to an elaborate
kidnapping which produces interest
and suspense.

South Sea Woman (Wed.-Sat.) is
an improbable concoction of events
pasted together with a sense of hu-
more. Burt Lancaster and Chuck
Connors play two marines rambling
through adventures from Shanghai
to assorted Pacific spots. Virginia
Mayo is the romantic interest and
there's considerable spy stuff.

THE GARDEN

City Beneath the Sea and Ma and
Pa Kettle on Vacation (Fri.-Sat.)
will play together, a union of the
traditional deep-sea diving roman-
tic melodrama and the traditional
Kettle corn. Robert Ryan, Mala
Powers and Anthony Quinn head
the cast for the Technicolor affair
that includes underwater earth-
quakes and sunken treasure dis-
putes. Hollywood's version of hicks,
Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride,
are back in form with flimsy mat-
terial that includes a spy chase in
Paris. "City" shows at 3 and 8:28
p.m., while "Ma and Pa" go on at
4:30, 7:13 and 10:08.

Destination Cobi (Mon.-Tues.) is
a case of a true story being stran-
ger but not better than fiction.
Richard Widmark and Don Taylor
are featured in a "lost patrol" epi-
sode at the end of World War II.
Their remarkable experiences are
recited in implausible fashion, with
a lean to wise-cracking humor.

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—Continued on Page 21

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Sports in Princeton

National Regatta Saturday. The final event of Princeton's 1952-53 athletic season will be staged Saturday on picturesque Lake Onondaga at Syracuse. The Orange and Black will be represented by its freshman, junior varsity and varsity crews in the national regatta, which will see 10 colleges seeking to end Navy's domination of college rowing.

The midshipmen have compiled a string of 19 successive victories over distances ranging from 2,000 meters (about 1 1/4 miles) to three miles. Saturday's program will be held over the latter distance, with 29 boatloads in all scheduled to compete.

A year ago, Princeton chased Navy across the line for its best finish since it first entered the annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association classic just prior to the last war. The Tigers were also second on Worcester's Lake Quinsigamond in the trials that determined the U. S. Olympic entry.

**For Other Sports
See Page 5**

They started well this season, winning the Childs and Compton Cups from Penn and Columbia, and Harvard and M.I.T. But then Cornell took the Carnegie Cup and Princeton failed to qualify in the Eastern sprint championships.

Occasionally a crew that finds itself in the month of practice before the national regatta, the Tigers may finish among the top four or five at Syracuse this week-end. But powerful Navy is the pick, with Washington, Cornell and Wisconsin rared the most likely threats.

In addition to Princeton, the field also includes Columbia, Penn, California, Syracuse, Stanford and M. I. T. Navy is the selection in the Jayvee race as well, with Cornell and Washington freshman entries favored in the first event of the day.

A Princeton area has been reserved near the finish-line for a pre-regatta reunion, and Princetonians will be seated together in the grandstand. The freshman race is scheduled for 3:45, with the junior varsity and varsity events following at intervals of an hour. Unlike the Eastern Sprint Championships, no television is scheduled. Radio is a possibility—check Saturday's program listings.

Lightweights to England. Princeton's 150-lb. crew, recognized as national champions after winning the Joseph Wright Cup on Lake —Continued on Page 16



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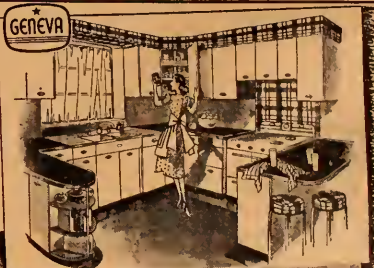
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TOP TROPHY WINNER



Frank McPhee, two-time All-American and captain of last year's football team, won the William W. Roper Trophy as the senior "who best combines high scholastic rank, sportsmanship and general proficiency in athletics." McPhee, signed by the Chicago Cardinals to play pro football, also won letters here in basketball and track.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

Carnegie last month, has proved itself adept at more than rowing. The unbeaten 'fifties spent the past five weeks raising some \$6,000 to finance their trip to Henley, England, where they will compete for the Thames Challenge Cup.

An 11-man squad headed by Coach Arthur Suetz sailed this week on the Queen Mary. The Tiggo crew will row at Henley from July 1 to 4, seeking the trophy that was last won by Orange and Black oarsmen in 1948 and 1949.

Unger Gone. Princeton is without one of the tailbacks on which it was counting for next fall. Junior Boh Unger was an academic casualty and is no longer part of the picture.

A wingback as a sophomore, Unger then spent several months in the Navy before receiving a medical discharge. He re-entered college, became Dick Kazmaler's successor last fall and ran or passed for a dozen touchdowns. Bob had his greatest day against Yale, completing five of eight passes for three TD's and carrying the ball for 11 consecutive times as the game drew to a close to kill the clock and assure the 37-21 triumph.

His departure leaves Charlie Caldwell with Dick Frye, who saw limited action as a sophomore last year because of a shoulder injury, and Ray Flippin, ace of the unbeaten freshman team. Frye has undergone an operation which has left him in top condition and may show the ability he flashed as a freshman. Flippin, undrafted, comes to the varsity ranks with considerable promise.

All-Star Game 'Saturday. The Midget Baseball League all-star game will be played Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on Brooklyn Field with the top players of teams from both the American and the National League taking part. The contest had been scheduled for Memorial Day but was rained out.

The American League squad includes Julius Cross, Bruce Sandulick, Joe Nutt, Joel Johnson, all of the Tigers, Chris Shannon, Linwood Parrell, Jack Pinelli, Carmen Stefanelli, Red Sox; Bill Moore, John Cifelli, Thomas Hollman, Dave Kahn, Athletics; Doug Rigg, Dave Woodrow, Jerry Watlington, Lewis Rieger, Indians; Donald Gallo, Bernard DeVito, Wayne Price, Bob Sculerati, Yankees.

National Leaguers will be Bryce Chase, Webb Harrison, Pete Rogers, Dave Smoyer, Giants, Tony

—Continued on Page 17

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Bob Unger, regular tailback on the Princeton football team, has dropped out of college for scholastic reasons. (See page 16)

SPORTS IN PRINCETON
—Continued from Page 16

Boccanfuso, Ray McGuire, John Petrone, Tom Brophy, Dodgers; Walt Brunson, Dave Wright, Alex Nelson, Bill Hank, Pirates; Art Barclay, Travis Weher, Art Parsells, Jim Barbour, Cardinals; Bill Traegler, Dan Taylor, Joe Fuschini, Bill Stryker, Braves.

The National League pennant (contrary to the trend in the big-time) has gone to the Giants, managed (not by Leo Durocher) but by Jackson Shepard. The team will take part in the "World Series" starting Monday at 6:15 on Brokaw Field.

Opposing the Giants will be either the Tigers or the Yankees from the American League, whose entry

was to be decided this week. The other A.L. teams are out of the running.

Team standings as of Monday and sponsors:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Giants (Gerber)	10	3	.769
Pirates (Walker-Gordon)	7	5	.583
Braves (Music Shop)	4	9	.376
Dodgers (Rotary)	3	7	.300
Cardinals (Nill's)	1	11	.083
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers (Lions Club)	10	1	.909
Yankees (Hult's)	9	1	.900
Indians (Heyden)	5	4	.555
Athletics (Farr)	4	7	.363
Red Sox (Town Topics)	3	8	.272

*Also played tie game.

Fishing Contest Sunday. The Squatters Fish and Game Club will hold its second fishing contest Sunday from 2 to 4 in Stony Brook at its grounds on the Quaker Road.
—Continued on Page 21



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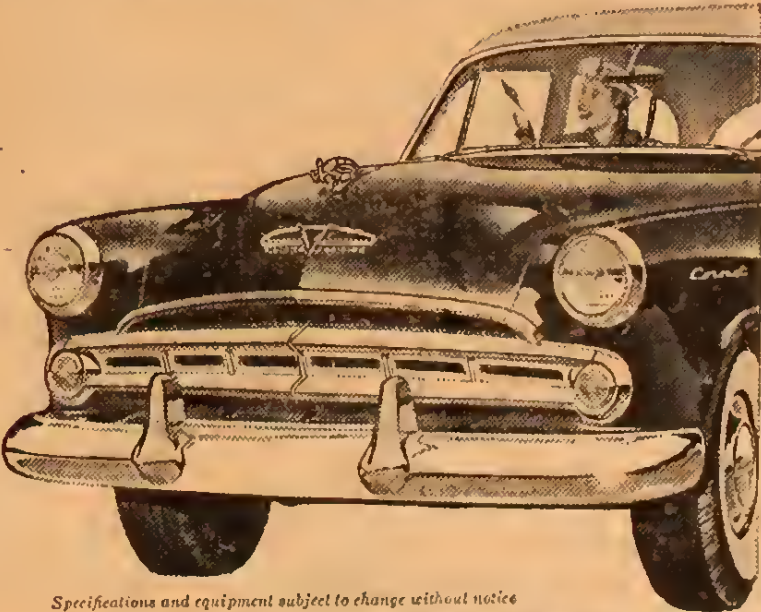
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—Continued from Page 3

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A companion volume is "Flags of the U.N." Each member nation is given a page, with a black and white sketch showing a typical scene in the country. There's an envelope of flags to paste on the appropriate page and a table at the back giving population figures, U.N. statistics and so on. Price is \$1.65.

Five Indian Puzzles (or Peter Rabbit) in a box—there's another trip toy to keep in your suitcase. Each box: \$1.25.

Princeton may have a "Grandpa Moses," did you know that? Albert Harrison, a plumber for the University, decided last summer that he would take up painting and he has been painting successfully ever since. Some of his water-colors have already hung on the walls of the Art and Book Shop and others will be there soon.

He has, in addition, worked out his own firing process for some handpainted plates. We saw two that he has done: one shows Blair Arch, the other shows the gardens at "Prospect." Plates are \$5.

Hussein Halit, from Turkey, is offering more of his oils again, this time at the Art and Book Shop. Most of them are garden scenes whose colors and architectural forms are reminiscent of the Mediterranean. There's a good abstract, too, if your taste lies there.

Don't put off your visit to the Art and Book Shop because Mrs. Hoadley will close from July 1 to 31. Why not drop in late some Thursday afternoon between 4 and 6? Mrs. Hoadley will serve a cup of tea for you to sip while you browse.

Summer Fill-Ins. You may think you have all you need for summer but take another look. How about a blouse like the deep U-neck sleeveless one at Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon. We saw it in dark brown, its "U" bounded with small buttons. Comes in white with red, too. For \$2.98.

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—Continued on Page 21

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The New Jersey Poll NEED FOR PARKING SPACE SEEN AS A MAJOR PROBLEM THROUGHOUT STATE TODAY

What do rank and file citizens throughout New Jersey regard as the problem most in need of attention of their local governing officials?



To determine the answer to this question, the New Jersey Poll sent its trained impartial staff reporters up, down and across the state to ask an accurate cross-section of the state's voters the following question: "Is there any particular local problem here in your community to which you think your mayor and local officials ought to give immediate attention?"

A tabulation of the answers given by voters living in 51 communities located in 16 of the state's 21 counties shows that New Jersey voters would like their local governing officials to give immediate attention to these six problems:

1. Parking: need more parking space; better parking; no place to park;
2. Traffic: better handling of traffic; should coordinate traffic lights; more stop streets; more street lights; better choice of one-way streets;
3. Housing: need more houses; slums now should be cleaned up; there's still a shortage;
4. Schools: overcrowded schools; old buildings; teacher salaries;
5. Street repairs: holes in streets; street paving bad;
6. High local taxes: tax rate too high and getting higher; keep taxes from going up; try to reduce taxes.

The above six were listed by seven out of every ten of all those naming a problem.

Next most important problems for New Jersey mayors and local governing officials, judging by the number of mentions, are these:

7. Parks and playground: need more recreational facilities;
8. Sewers and drainage: when it rains, sewers back up; have floods when it rains; need better sewers;
9. Bus service: long waits between buses; poor service;
10. Cleaner streets: streets are dirty; whole sanitary department could stand jacking up;
11. Better local government: stop playing politics; more efficient government;
12. More police protection: not enough police to handle crime and mugging; need more men on the job;
13. Juvenile delinquency: kids going crazy; need curfew for children.

Also receiving some mentions were garbage disposal; the need for additional hospital facilities; dogs running wild; poor water; and the need for additional shopping centers.

Survey results show that big city people—residents of Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Elizabeth, Camden, Trenton—are most concerned with housing; traffic; high taxes; parking and schools.

People living in communities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000—places like New Brunswick, Bayonne, Irvington, Plainfield, Union City, West New York, Montclair, Hackensack and Atlantic City—consider parking, schools, traffic, housing, and high taxes in that order then chief —Continued on Page 20

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JERSEY POLL

Continued from Page 19

problems. In these cities, street and
road repairs also received consider-
able mention.

Those living in places with be-
tween 2,500 and 25,000 people con-
sider packing, traffic, street repairs,
schools, and parks and playgrounds
the problems most in need of the
attention of their local governing
officials. Rural area residents name
schools, traffic, road repairs, and
high taxes their chief local prob-
lems.

Friday Night Shoppers' Pick, If
New Jersey people could choose
the evening for their stores and
banks to stay open, what one night
of the week would they prefer?

To determine the answer to this
question, the New Jersey Poll re-
cently sent its trained, impartial
staff reporters into 51 communities
located in 16 of the state's 21 coun-
ties to ask an accurate cross-section
of the state's adult population:

"If the stores and banks where
you do your regular shopping were
to stay open only one night a week
and you yourself could choose the
evening, what one evening would
you prefer having the stores and
banks around here stay open?"

Results of the survey show that
Friday night for banking and shop-
ping is definitely preferred over
all other nights. Just as many New
Jerseyans prefer having the stores
and banks stay open Friday night
as prefer them open on all other
nights of the week combined.

Additional evidence of the strong
preference for Friday night shop-
ping and banking can be seen from
the fact that three times as many
people in today's statewide survey
named Friday as named any other
night in the week.

Next most popular shopping
night but trailing far behind is
Thursday, closely followed by Wed-
nesday and Monday. The results:

Friday	40%
Thursday	13
Wednesday	11
Monday	10
Saturday	5
Tuesday	1
No difference	20

Tax Policy Questioned. How do
voters in the state feel about the
New Jersey state government's
present policy with regard to
taxes?

When New Jersey voters were
asked their opinion on this matter
in a statewide survey, more than
1 out of every 3 (36%) of those
questioned said that they disap-
proved of the New Jersey govern-
ment's present policy with regard
to state taxes. About 1 in 3 (32%)
approved and, at the same time,
another 1 in 3 (32%) expresses no
opinion on the matter.

In other words, among those hav-
ing an opinion, the many who
disapprove is approximately the
same as those who approve—36%
disapprove and 32% approve. (All
public opinion polls are subject to
a 4% deviation.)

These were the findings when
Princeton Research Service's New
Jersey Poll staff reporters recently
asked the following question of a
representative cross-section of the
state's voters:

"On the whole, would you say
that you approve or disapprove of
the New Jersey state government's
present policy with regard to tax-
es? Not the national government's,
the state government's?"

Disapprove	36%
Approve	32
No opinion	32

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 14

mala, romance, luscious and other picturesque ingredients. Cornel Wilde plays a son seeking to regain his rightful title, Constance Smith is the beautiful woman, and Finlay Currie scores as an adventurous Scotsman. Technicolor.

Abbott and Costello Go to Mars and Law and Order (Fri.-Sat.) form the weekend double feature. The former is typical A & C pie-in-face comedy, attached to a whimsical takeoff of science fiction movies. The highly improbable doings also call for the services of the finalists in the "Miss Universe" contest.

"Law and Order" should meet the demands of the most loyal Western fan. The Technicolor fare is completely standard, with Ronald Reagan hanging up his marshal's badge, only to don it once more to light for justice. Dorothy Malone is the romantic angle. Abbott and Costello go on at 4:32, 7:13 and 10:02, while "Law" shows at 3:00 and 8:30.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 18

Handsome summer cotton cord suits in this shop for only \$13.95. We saw two styles: one that buttons up to the round collar, another that has wide revers and two waist buttons. These suits come in blue, brown, or grey and each style has a half-cuff around the edge of the sleeve.

To wear while sipping a cool drink: a printed dimity with scoop neck back and front (lower in back), full gathered skirt, and pastel velvet belt. All you need is \$9.85 and a Southern accent.

Grow Your Own Scarf. Never thought we'd see the day: you can now buy, if your fancy happens to run along these lines, a silk worm. There's a whole tray of them at The Pet Shop, 6 Chambers, and all you need to own one is 25c and an inexhaustible supply of mulberry leaves.

These fellows are about three inches long, grey white, with clearly visible segments. You can actually see them bite off a hunk of leaf and chew—or whatever worms do—it up. The trick is to keep them eating all the time, lest they begin to spin a cocoon prematurely out of sheer boredom.

The Pet Shop raised these worms from eggs. Do the eggs come from the jasmine-scented gardens of Japan and India? Try again. They are straight from Topeka, Kansas.

If you prefer things that fly to things that crawl, the shop now has baby parakeets. They are domestic, and therefore hardy and disease-free. For \$10.75.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

All Princeton children under 14 are eligible to compete.

Contestants will register before 2 o'clock and are expected to provide their own tackle and bait. Prizes will be awarded for the largest, smallest, heaviest and longest fish, while another prize will go to the youngest competitor. Refreshments will be served after the contest ends.

Short Notes. Saturday's rain marked the first time in 33 years that the weather had forced postponement of the Yale-Princeton baseball game. It was last washed out in 1920.

Heavy showers have caused delays in other years (the last time was in 1948) but no reunion-Saturday has been without a game in more than three decades. Twenty years ago, the parade failed to finish because of a cloudburst around 2:30, but the game was started and played a couple of hours behind schedule.

Pablo Eisenberg, captain-elect of the varsity tennis team, will be among the favorites seeking the national intercollegiate title Monday. Play in the week-long tournament is scheduled to begin then at Syracuse.

Ralph "Bo" Willis and Captain Dave Tait of Princeton's national lacrosse champions were named last week to the All-American team. Tait paced the Orange and Black defense and Willis, who quarterbacked the Big Three champion eleven last fall, spearheaded the powerful attack rigged by Coach Ferris Thomsen.

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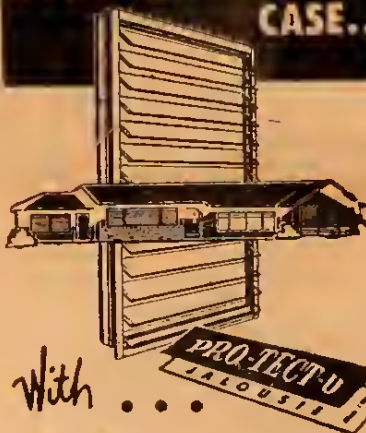
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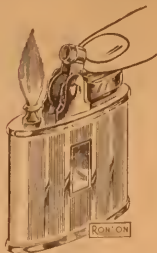
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